

ASHLAND WEEKLY TIDINGS

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SHASTA DIVISION
HAS CLEAR RECORD

The "No Accident Two Weeks," that had been in progress on all the railroads throughout the country since October 13, closed Friday night, October 31. From the report received by Station Agent G. N. Kramer Shasta division of the Southern Pacific, came out with an absolutely clear record. During the entire period this division did not have a single accident of any description, which considering the mountainous country through which the road of this division passes, is really extraordinary and speaks well for the care and attention the railroad employees give to their work on the railroad.

At a meeting held in Ashland between the Public Service Commission and the municipal officials recently the railroad crossing on Helman street was inspected and examined, and it was decided to designate this as a "stop" crossing, and erect an illuminated sign over it. This street is much used, and it was decided that a bell, which was first talked of at this crossing, would be a nuisance as it would easily be confused with the switch engines. The illuminated sign will be arranged so that it will not be confused with other lights along the railroad and will serve as a warning of the approach of trains.

Ashland will have the privilege of hearing an orator of national fame in the person of Dr. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., who will speak in the Methodist church Tuesday evening, November 4, on the subject, "World-wide Prohibition Coming and America Leads the Way." Dr. Banks is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a great pastor and successful evangelist. He has fought the beverage liquor traffic from the very beginning of his ministry, and at last his opposition to the traffic that destroys men became such a consuming passion with him that he gave up his work as pastor-evangelist and for years his clear brain and eloquent tongue have been used in advocacy of prohibition all over the United States.

The lecture platform contains no more able, popular and successful speaker. He ranks with Young, Hobson, Stearns and other great prohibition lecturers, and Ashland is most fortunate to be able to hear him speak.

NEIGHBORLY LOVE OFFERED
TO SOLVE EUROPE'S PROBLEM

NEW YORK.—[Practical application of the "love your neighbor" principle by Americans is necessary to restore normal trade conditions with Europe. Edward Filene of Boston, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the New York Clerical conference.

Granting credits, particularly to small European nations, in order to bolster up exchange rates until the enormous trade balance in favor of this country is lessened, is necessary to save weaker countries, he said.

If bankers are forced to assume the entire burden of credits, Filene said, they must demand absolute security, and nations that are in most need, and consequently have least credit, will suffer.

The Bible conference under the leadership of James M. Gray of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and Rev. W. P. White, D. D., of Albany, will have its first session at 2:30 Wednesday November 5. There will also be a session at 7:30 in the evening, and the same hours Thursday November 6.

These men are both expert Bible students and interpreters. To the religious public Dr. Gray needs no introduction. His books, writings, Bible study courses are advertised in nearly every religious periodical. The people of Ashland are afforded a rare opportunity to sit under the instruction of these men and it is sincerely hoped that the building will be thronged at all the services.

These men come as the representatives of no creed or dogma or denomination, but solely in the interest of Bible study, with a motive to get people to understand their Bibles.

The city of Ashland has finally been released from the claims of the Cameron Septic Tank company which has been pending the supreme court for a long time. This company claimed that Ashland, when the city septic tanks were installed, had infringed on the company's rights. This has finally been settled for the sum of \$70 and Ashland got its release.

ASHLAND POST 14
TO JOIN MEDFORD

Ashland Post, No. 14, American Legion, has been invited to take part in the parade to be held in Medford on Armistice Day, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. A military ball will also be given in the Natatorium of that city to which every one will be allowed to attend. If the crowd is too large for this building Medford Post has given out that they will open up every dancing floor in the city. This will be the only observance of the day for Jackson county, every service man in the county being expected to be in Medford and take part in the parade. While the day has been set aside as a legal holiday by Governor Olcott, it will not be observed in any special manner in Ashland, the American Legion and all people here deferring to Medford to the celebration this year. The stores may close here during the afternoon.

BRITISH FIGHTERS

WERE GOOD FARMERS

LONDON.—The British army was doing something other than fight in the last year of the war, according to the army agricultural committee report made public today. It cultivated 6658 acres of land in the country occupied by the home forces alone, and made a profit of about \$50 an acre.

In France thousands of acres were cultivated by the soldiers, and vegetables worth no less than \$2,500,000 were produced.

By irrigation the army in Mesopotamia became self-supporting so far as vegetables were concerned and the grain crop was valued at \$15,000,000.

The Saloniki army also was busy cultivating the soil back of its lines and in addition to harvesting crops worth some \$300,000 saved 52,000 tons of ships which would otherwise have been used to carry supplies to that far off front.

EUGENE IS NOW ON THE
ESTABLISHED AIR ROUTE

EUGENE.—Eugene is coming to the front in airplane matters. It is one of the five airplane stations on the Pacific coast, according to a map recently published by the North American Air Line association. Those ranking with Eugene for air service are Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

This association which is boosting airplane landings everywhere, will hold a meeting at Kansas City November 15, to discuss airplane stations and due to the spirit shown in this city, Eugene is entitled to a representation of 15 delegates. Airplane routes are now under consideration and the letter announcing the meeting states that cities showing the greatest interest in airplane matters will be placed on the route.

Birthday Party

Yesterday little Emily Elmore celebrated her fourth birthday and in honor of this great event she was hostess at a party which included three other little friends. A perfectly delightful afternoon was spent by the little ones playing games among themselves, after which a really birthday luncheon was served at which the Halloween ideas were carried out with yellow and white decorations. Beside the young hostess the guests present were Marjorie Bricks, George Francis Smith and Marguerite Irwin.

Word was received in Ashland this week that Ray Clary, a well known young man of this city who has been working in the lumber woods at Mist, near Astoria, was badly hurt last Monday. It is not known here how his injuries occurred, but it was stated that he was in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland suffering with a broken arm and jaw and with his skull fractured. His condition was considered critical from last reports.

EXAMINATION DATE FIXED

November 14 is the tentative date set for the examination of the officers of the Third Oregon Infantry, National Guard, in a telegram received by Colonel Creed C. Hammond, commanding. Colonel C. E. Dentler, inspector-instructor, probably will be the president of the examining board. All officers who did not hold commissioned rank during the war in federal service or who now hold higher rank than when discharged are required to take the examination.

Middleburgh Editor
Praises Ashland Eats

Wellington E. Bassler, editor of the Middleburgh, N. Y., News, has the following to say of Ashland in describing his western trip with the National Editorial Association, at the time they visited the Northwest in August:

The men of Southern Oregon who have had the National Editorial Association party under their charge for the last two days on the trip to the never to be forgotten Crater Lake, finished their share when they delivered us into this beautiful little city of Ashland which nestles confidently against the bosom of the green Siskiyou range. Here we are in the hands of the ladies of Ashland. And most capable hands they have proven.

Slightly tired and more than slightly dusty from the automobile trip from Crater Lake, we found practical Ashland awaiting us with hot bath tubs for all and swims in the soft sulphur water of the two Natatoriums of the city.

Then from the regressing baths we were taken through the tree lined streets to Lithia park, a park which has become one of the prides of Oregon. Here nature has been given full sway and with the co-operation of the hand of man sixty acres of over huge granite boulders from the very heart of the city. In the background loom the lofty Siskiyou and Mount Ashland, capped with perpetual snows towering above Ashland creek, a sizeable stream of pure snow and spring water, tumbling over huge granite boulders from the mountain above down through 12 miles of canyon which opens into Lithia park. It is a park which finds a way into the visitor's heart. Many cities have larger parks, many cities have beautiful vistas of shade and green, but nowhere has old Mother Nature presented a more perfect specimen of her handiwork for the enjoyment of man.

In this park we found water everywhere, from the springs, gushing from some subterranean stream which has found outlet on a granite cliff, and tumbling and falling over moss-grown boulders.

In a dark cavern, aptly named "Satan's Sulphur Grotto," is found a sulphur spring. Soda water boils up in a big spring under a rustic shelter and under a like shelter is found the famous Ashland Lithia spring for which the park is named. This Lithia water is said to equal in medicinal value that of the famous spas of the European resorts. Everybody mixed their drinks freely without disastrous results.

After our ramble over the park we were directed to tables laden with all manner of good things. Great baskets of fruit—peaches, plums, pears and apples took the place of flowers on the tables which were set on green lawns amid flower beds galore.

That dinner: After the long ride from the lake appetites were enormous but there seemed to be an inexhaustible oven somewhere from whence an unending stream of platters of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, string beans, hot biscuits, and other good things poured forth. Salads, relishes, jams, marmalades, fruits—but why try to enumerate the good things? No wonder the men of Ashland were that look of pride when they said, "The ladies are taking care of a dinner for us." We are told that every item served by the pretty girls of Ashland was a product grown or manufactured in Ashland.

FORMER ROSEBURG MAN

IS AGAIN A CAPTIVE

ROSEBURG.—Walter J. Scott, twice tried in the courts of Douglas county on a charge of attempting to extort from Antone Gallagher, a former well known rancher of the Deer creek district, a sum of \$250, who proved a sensation in local court circles first in 1911, when the alleged extortion is alleged to have been made, is finally under arrest again after eluding the officers for over four years. Scott was arrested in North Dakota in 1915 for horse

SUNFLOWER ENSILAGE.

George Chapman finished filling his silo a few days ago. Among other kinds of forage he put in a quantity of sunflower, which he raised this year. It is said this plant is frequently used in Kansas for ensilage, but this is the first time we have heard of its being used in Oregon.—The Florence West.

BIBLE CONFERENCE
STARTS TOMORROW

Dr. Gray and Dr. White have just completed their Bible conference at Salem, and the report is that they had wonderful meetings in the capital city. Their conference in Ashland begins Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The session will last during Wednesday and Thursday. The evening meetings begin at 7:30. The conference is free to all.

No one who has any interest whatever in the interpretation of the Scriptures can afford to miss this opportunity.

The place of meeting is the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. A. DePeatt, an aged resident of Ashland, died at her home on Hargadine street at 3 o'clock this morning. While Mrs. DePeatt had been declining in health for some time she was not bedfast until Sunday evening, and since that time her malady had rapidly increased. She had been a resident of Ashland for over 40 years and was well known among the older residents of the city. Funeral arrangements have not been made at this writing. The deceased is survived by two daughters and one son.

During the lecture given by Rev. J. J. Handsaker at the Sunday school convention last Saturday night, he spoke of Frances L. Gage, of whom he said the minister to Turkey would be called a saint it was this woman. The reference to Frances L. Gage brought a flood of recollections to G. F. Billings of this city, who knew this noted missionary when she was a little flaxen-haired girl in Maine. She also visited Ashland in 1911 when she had charge of the Rose Conference Chautauqua that summer. She later went back to Turkey and was befriended by Ambassador Morgenthau many times from the unspicable Turk.

WORD FROM WHITE HOUSE

R. R. Turner, receiver of the Roseburg U. S. land office, has received a letter dated October 20, from the White House, Washington, D. C., which is signed by J. P. Tumulty, private secretary to President Wilson, thanking him for "his thoughtful courtesy" in sending to the president during his illness some of his choice grapes taken from his vineyard at Grants Pass. Mr. Turner sent the grapes a few weeks ago and "you may be sure your good will is greatly appreciated," the letter concludes.

Who says there is no money in raising nuts? A citizen of Ashland who recently bought a new home on one of the hill streets made \$85 from two trees of English walnuts. This was cleared over the home consumption of which no account was taken. When this property was purchased by the new owner she was told that the proceeds from the nut trees on the place would pay the taxes, but the statement was taken with a grain of salt. However, two trees of English walnuts have much more than paid the taxes and there are other valuable nut trees also on the property.

BIG RATTLER PAYS

McMINNVILLE VISIT:

CROWDS VIEW SKIN

McMINNVILLE, Ore.—A rattlesnake with seven rattles from which two were gone, was discovered at the corner of one of the downtown residence streets in McMinnville the other day, and was quickly dispatched. This is a new occurrence in McMinnville. Old timers who have never seen rattlesnakes in this vicinity before say it must have been hauled in from the mountains with bles better and to study them more. A load of wood. The snake was exhibited in one of the store windows.

Marshfield — Mountain States Power company closes contract for furnishing 200 horsepower electric energy to the Western Lumber and Manufacturing company, which plant is starting double shift operations.

S. S. MISSIONARY
RESIGNED OFFICE

Mr. G. C. Griffin, who has been for some two years and a half the missionary of the American Sunday School Union for the southwest Oregon counties with headquarters at Medford, has tendered his resignation which will take effect November 1. Within a few weeks a successor to Mr. Griffin will be located at Medford to carry on the rural missionary work of the society in this section of the state. Mr. Griffin and family will continue to reside in Medford.

The Commerce, a sheet published weekly by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, contains in a recent issue the following in regard to the Southern Oregon trade excursion which ninety members participated in the week of October 12:

Portland has renewed friendships with Southern Oregon. She, through the trade excursion fathomed by the Chamber, has almost literally taken Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg by the hand, and what is more pleasing the pressure of friendship met with that wholesome response which is peculiar to Oregonians. The Southern Oregon people found that Portland business men were just as human as they; Portlanders wear the same language, eat the same food and have the same ideals and aspirations for state development as have the people of the most distant sections of the state.

It was a week well spent; it was the most profitable expenditure of time and money the business men of Portland have undertaken for many years, not from the material returns, but from the standpoint of getting together under the same blue sky under the most delightful circumstances, familiarizing themselves with conditions in the southern sections of the state, and personally meeting those who lead in commercial and development matters.

On the other hand, it is reasonable to presume that the visit was equally profitable, and for the same reasons, to the business men of the cities and sections visited. It gave the people of Southern Oregon even a better state in which to live.

We have heard for generations of the hospitality of the people of the south, having always in mind that section of the country south of Mason and Dixie, but the expression must have a new meaning for Portlanders. Whenever again they hear of southern hospitality, they surely will think the expression must have reference to the 1919 trade excursion to Southern Oregon, and those friendly spirits who left no stone unturned to make every minute of the journey a happy one. The hospitality of the old South has nothing on that dispensed in Southern Oregon.

Almost ninety of Portland's prominent business men, under the leadership of Messrs Strauss and Honeyman made the grand tour. Every line of industry and business was represented. At the five cities visited it was discovered that approximately thirty million dollars of business has been done this year, and of this amount probably eighty per cent was represented in trade with Portland manufacturers and jobbers. California gets the bulk of the balance, due to geographic and transportation conditions.

On the trip "home" Chairman Strauss called the excursionists together for an informal discussion of the situation, as it developed during the week's journey. The result of the discussion was the appointment of a committee headed by Mr. Strauss with instructions to prepare a report of the excursion for the Board of Directors of the Chamber and make certain recommendations and suggestions. The report of Ashland is as follows:

"It was the sense of our meeting, in view of the great need for Normal schools, that we use every effort to have the Ashland school reopened and at the same time call attention to the need of a Normal school in the eastern part of the state. It is recommended that a special committee be appointed to take up this matter and communicate with Ashland and promise our support to a bill which will provide for the reopening of their Normal school, if initiated by them.

"It is recommended, also, in view of the statement made that special excursion rates are made by the Southern Pacific between San Francisco and Ashland, that a special

POST EXPRESSES
OPINIONS BY VOTE

At a special meeting of Ashland Post, No. 14, American Legion, held last Thursday evening the propositions put before the various posts of the Legion in Oregon, as their expressions to go before the national convention for legislation were voted upon. Twenty members were present, and all votes were unanimous as follows:

Universal military training. Requiring a man to devote a certain time exclusively to military training, no. (a) Universal military training in connection with educational institutions, yes.

National defense. (a) Large standing army, no. (b) Small standing army, with well organized and equipped National Guard, yes. (c) Reserve Corps, training of civilians, no.

(a) Preference to ex-service men in acquiring public lands, yes. (b) Financial assistance to ex-service men in form of long term loans on home building and purchase of farms, yes.

Immigration. (a) Restrictive policy as to all immigration, yes. (b) Asiatic, yes.

Naturalization. (a) Strict naturalization laws, yes. (b) Immigrants required to make application for citizenship papers in a limited time after arrival, yes.

Constructive policy and immediate relief towards disabled service men, yes.

Opening of Klamath Lake lands to settlement instead of lease to corporation, yes.

Parallel paragraph translations for all newspapers printed in foreign language, yes.

Abolition of all foreign newspapers, no.

War risk insurance be amended so that beneficiary may have option of receiving principal in lump sum or monthly payments, yes.

A liberal constructive and efficient system of vocational training for service men, yes.

Immediate deportation for all anti-government aliens, yes.

Complete investigation of all army prison camps and punishment of those responsible for unjust treatment, yes.

The expression of this Post with all others in the state will be taken by the Oregon delegates to the national convention held in Minneapolis November 10, 11 and 12.

A large number of mourning friends and neighbors attended the funeral services held over the remains of H. F. Pohland, one of Ashland's prominent business men, which were held in the Elks Temple yesterday afternoon. The ritualistic service of the Elks was read over the casket, after which Mayor C. B. Lamkin made a brief address. Burial was made in Mountain View cemetery. The pallbearers were chosen from Mr. Pohland's close business associates and were J. G. Walker, D. H. Barneburg, G. A. Briscoe, G. G. Eubanks, J. W. McCoy, V. O. N. Smith, O. Winter and T. H. Simpson.

FOREST PATROLS CONFER

SALEM, Ore.—Duplication of energy and expense in patrolling the Oregon forests is to be eliminated through the co-operation of state, federal, Indian and private agencies, according to F. A. Elliott, state forester, just returned from Klamath Falls, where he attended a conference of the fire patrol interests.

Under the new plan of operation, the several agencies will be kept advised of what the other is doing along fire patrol lines, thereby reducing the expense and increasing the efficiency of the several departments engaged in the work.

It is Mr. Elliott's opinion that next summer will witness the extension of the airplane forest fire patrol to all sections of the Pacific coast, as well as to some of the most heavily timbered districts of the middle west.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

Owing to the many activities this week the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers circle was postponed until Tuesday of next week, when a joint meeting will be held in the Junior High school. A program of unusual interest will be presented at this meeting.

committee be appointed to take up with this railroad company the matter of securing for Portland like consideration."